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the President's nominee has

POSTMASTER ALLAN.

Surely, few cities were as fortinate as Hichmond. during the Republican administration, to have a postmater whose mind was axed act on political neighbors, but the first test will come where mind the public service.

Traditionally the iron and steel industry, it has been observed, constitutes the business taremeter of this country. Experience has converted the tradition into an economic fact, into a safe maxim for guidance in anticipating general business development. This being so, it is encouraging and unportant to note that a number of findependent. Pittsburgh steel mills employing 5.000 hands have just concentring, that, to the crockers who discounting the cities of the settlement of the currency question. It is no currency question. It is a result of the settlement of the currency question. It is a series who has a broad view of Virginia by flowed the optimism of those who preading the effects of tariff revision, no alternative save that of being conviced against their will.

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THE HOUSE ORGANIZED.

With the appointment of the committees, the House of Delegates is the New York Evening Post asserts and begin consideration of the bills somewhat in a state of mind because which are fast piling up. Fifty bills they "can't find out what his plans were placed on the calendar Wednesford to lose a day,

to "get to work" is but an effort to save them from future burdens.

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WILSON'S SILENCE.

The Washington correspondent of

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Northern dates of the Sth and 9th have been received. Howe, of Wisconsin, has introduced in the Yankee Senate a bill rectifing crucities to Yankee perforce compelled to sit in semidarkness. It concedes that their perturbation, which is a form of impatience, is natural, and doubts not that it is shared by the public, with whom it is also akin to curiosity.

But in considering the matter in all of its bearings, our contemporary reaches the conclusion that nothing will be gained just now by the President's taking either the "responsible Senators and others in the government service" or the public into his confidence. For, it argues, if another situation should arise there would be more impatience and more curiosity, and, in addition, any statement that Mr. Wilson might make would only precipitate debate, "while irritatins Mexico still further by what would invitably appear to be an assumption of the right to dictate her internal policy" to the end.

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A resolution was offered declaring that as the combination at Richmond has no rightful authority over the people, or any portion of the national Linion, and no warrant but conspiracy and treason, therefore every proposition to treat with them should be rejected without hesitation.

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who are so fretted over the President's silence, and the curious public, to possess their souls in patience for

And sound advice, fully justified by the vindication of the President's past

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Mermonism.

Is it possible to state the relation of Mormonism to other religions or is the belief of the Latter-Day Saint of too smill importance to matter?

Any system of religion which has influenced countless thousands of people, whether aright or not, is of importance enough to warrant every interestigation. Mormonism is related to many great systems, and seems rather he composite of them than a single yest mortginally developed. It may of the late Archbishop Hughes, of New York, copied from a late actually enlisted more men against the South than any one man at the North. We publish his obituary with respectful, yal cheerful, alacrity.

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POSTMASTER ALLAN.
Richmond people, regardless of politics, do not wish Pestimster Eduar Allan to retire without the knowledge that they appreciate his carcest aforts is give this city an efficient postal service.

Mr. Allan was fortunate in that he succeeded a man of him ideals. All related was an either Microwath and continued and completed in a manner that reflects unusual credit upon him.

How much he has done can only be appreciated by those whose business throws them in close contact with this branch of government. As one of the heaviest patrons of the Fichmoni post-office. The Times Disantch has had abundant opportunity of observing the management of the office, and on the hashof this wire when Mr. Allan been confored.

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Allan more than the can be easily the last Assembatical and the control of the court o

the later months of his term, those charges made necessary by the open-ting of the new Pederal Building, Mr. Allan might well have been satisfied to maintain the old standard. But in formants. These are four admirable measures, which should be approved to successfully for improved eteadily and successfully for improved without healtation.

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WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

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resolutions were tabled by a vote of 78 to 42.

On the 8th Wilson, of Massachusetts, introduced in the Yankee Senate a resolution to expel Garrett Davis, of Kentucky, because Davis said in the Senate on the 5th instant, that the people of the North ought to revolt against the war leaders and take this great matter in their own hands.

Grant has been promoted to majorgeneral in the regular army, to date from the fall of Vicksburg. Thomas has been made a brigadier-general in the regular army, to date from Chickamauga. Meade, McPherson and Sherman have also been made brigadier-generals.

In the Confederate States Congress yesterday Mr. Lyons, of Virginia, offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Military Committee inquire under what authority Generals Sam Jones and Imboden have prohibited the transportation of supplies of food from districts they command to the city of Richmond for private uses.

Last week a pork butcher, having a stall in the Savannah, Ga., market, purchased a hog for \$185. From this nog he made the following sales: Lard, \$450; hogshead cheese, \$150; bones, \$25. Total, \$625. Profit, \$440. In a public place in Savannah this miserable Shylock made his boasts of his extortion.

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Sent Off.

Two Yankee captains, for some time confined in Libby Prison, were yesterday paroled and sent off to City Point, to go North, via a fing of truce boat. Their names are Captain A. W. Metcalf, Company K, Fourteenth New York Cavalry, and Captain H. H. Gregg, Company A. Thirteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry. The first was captured at Fort Donelson the 29th of September last, and the second was taken at Warrenton October 14, 1863.

Lost His Freedom.

In the Hustings Court yesterday, a full bench sitting, Robert Christian, a free negro, was examined on the charge of stealing a gold watch and chain from John W. Leonard, found guilty, and ordered to be sold into absolute slavery.

Confederate Patent Office Report.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



Voice of the People

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—A meeting several days ago of
the colored teachers of King George
County at the county seat was so enthusiastic and inspiring that I feel
impelled to write of the impressions it
produced on the mind of this writer,
and I am quite sure that others who
attended the meeting were equally in

It was no secret, of course, that the colored people of the South had made wonderful progress in recent years, but I must admit that the showing made on this occasion by the King George colored people was to me well-nigh amazing. The appearance, manners and the rendition of their part in the interesting program was really creditable, and shows that they are advancing at a great rate.

I was impressed with the interest they showed in education by the large attendance and the generous applause they gave the speakers. At the rate they are going, if one may judge from this enthusiastic educational gathering, a bright future is before the sons of Ham.

strounds ner with that halo or aureole of divinity handed down through Christian chronology, from that Mary, who bore a son called Jesus, and around whose fair brow the radiant circlet of light has been hung by painters and poets—as emblem of her exclusive and sacred character. In every home there is at some time a Mary wearing this radiant crown.

Passing from chivalry to plain, Passing trom chivalry to the fight to university education, nor their right to university education, nor their or equal right to the revenue of the State for educational purposes, separate and coequal with men. But with the opportunities which they now have it may be of doubtful utility to inaugurate so costly an enterprise as a university for women—not cell ducational, for the spirit of Jefferson protests, nor yet coordinate, for co-ordinate, for co-ordinate, nor the spirit of Jefferson protests, nor yet co-ordinate, for co-ordinate, nor the spirit of Jefferson protests, nor yet co-ordinate, for co-ordinate, and the women wite its record and its utility?

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chivalry or fear to face the direct issue, seek by subtlety of suggestion to hedge the real question. There is nothing so absorbing, so

demoralizing to young men in school life as an "affaire du coeur"; his segre-gation in the educational process is the only alternative.

Rather than a co-ordinate university, let us have a university for women and unhesitatingly bear the ex-pense, and, if necessary, levy a special tax—rather than coeducation and the destruction of the University of Vir-

ginia and of the spirit of its founder.
The theoretical lines of a woman's education at the present time are for vocational employment-it being gen erally true that she will not engage in the arduous labor of study if other-wise provided with income or support. It is also true that higher education

all times surrender her vocation for

tion to selfish use leaves reason gasping this campaign of agitation and edu-for breath. It is this subtle intuition cation in order that the eyes of the that seeks to provide added opportun-ity for social exploitation and estabportance of prompt action in the pro-tection of their rights in this profound question of riparian control.

EMMETT W McCORKLE

Views of the Virginia Editors

Proud of Glass, of Virginia.

Mr. Glass's Virginia friends are greatly pleased over the reputation

he has made in Congress; reputation not only for oratory, but for con-structive statesmanship. Those who have known Mr. Glass intimately here in Virginia did not doubt that his time would come in Congress when he would show his great strength. The few men in Congress who have ventured to cross swords with Mr.

Glass have found it impossible to make any impression on his armor. He has been roady for them with convincing logic and an array of facts such as it The manner are Caption A. W.

In the Ministry of the Point's Pennsylvania of the Caption of the Here it is that the question arises, trovert. We are not surprised that he from the viewpoint of domestic, nay, is being mentioned for different post-political economy—is the State justified tions such as Vice-President and political economy—is the State justified in making so large an outlay for an education that falls of its purpose?

Has she the right to demand extraordinary opportunities, which, from the viewpoint of citizenship, are not affirmative, but of negative value, as she clearly until herself for the employ—

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